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1. What did the governor do to help Pennsylvanians during the next hunting season?
2. When is the last time the Eagles scored more than 24 points in a game?
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### 3 things you need to know

## US FACTORY, CONSUMER SENTIMENT DATA BRIGHT ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

New orders for U.S. manufactured capital goods rebounded in October, driven by rising demand for machinery and a range of other equipment, the latest indication of an acceleration in economic growth early in the fourth quarter. The brightening economic outlook received a further boost from other data on Wednesday showing a jump in consumer sentiment this month following the election of Donald Trump as the next president. Consumers embraced the business mogul's victory, which they viewed as positive for their personal finances and the economy's prospects. While the number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits rose from a 43-year low last week, the trend in jobless claims remained consistent with a tightening labor market.

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## NO, ELTON JOHN WILL NOT BE TRUMP'S GAY FRIEND AT THE INAUGURATION

2 Don't you hate when someone uses this rhetoric: I can't be homophobic, I have a gay friend! That's totally the stunt Trump's team tried to pull when they claimed that Elton John would perform at Trump's inauguration on January 20. A snippet of a BBC interview with a member of Trump's transition team was shared on Twitter. He claims that Donald Trump will be the first US president to enter the office with a "pro-gay rights stance" and that Elton John's performance at Trump's opening ceremony reflects the president-elect's "commitment to gay rights" the source said. Right. But according to The New York Times, Elton John's team vehemently denied the claim. Look's like Trump will have to find another token gay friend. **SEALI BOWEN**

## VIENNA ZOO TWIN PANDA CUBS NAMED FU FENG AND FU BAN AT CEREMONY

3 Twin panda cubs born at Vienna's Schoenbrunn Zoo last summer were officially named Fu Feng and Fu Ban at a ceremony, although they were still too small to be there themselves. The cubs were born on Aug. 7 to giant panda Yang Yang. The zoo picked the name Fu Feng for the female cub and asked animal lovers to help choose a name for the male in an online poll; they eventually came up with Fu Ban. Zoo and other officials gathered for the naming ceremony, where billboards displaying the cubs' pictures and their names were unveiled. The cubs have yet to make their public debut. Zoo director Dagmar Schratzter said in a statement this would happen "as soon as they are both big enough". **REUTERS**

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Jim Guyon, upper left, with his husband Jose Lugo and their two adopted sons, John and Brandon. COURTESY OF JIM GUYON

## Helping gay couples who want to adopt break free of 'fear'

Members of the LGBT community will share their experiences adopting children to encourage prospective adopters at an upcoming panel event.



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Not long ago, same-sex couples were legally barred from adopting children. Even today, fears of hostility may create a barrier for LGBT people who want to adopt. That's why parents who have gone through the process will be sharing their experiences at the National Adoption Center's upcoming LGBT Adoption Café in Philly.

"All the fears and apprehensions that I personally had were unfounded," said Jim Guyon, 52, of South Jersey, who has adopted two boys with his husband and is currently fostering two more that they plan to adopt.

"We didn't think we were prepared, but all that was needed was a loving, structured, stable home, and their lives have been turned around," he said.

The National Adoption Center is convening a panel on Nov. 30 to help reach out to prospective LGBT adopters who may be concerned about encountering biases.

"Some of them want to know whether it's going to be harder for them to adopt because they are gay or lesbian," said Gloria Hochman, spokeswoman for the center. "The answer is, 'Absolutely, it's open to you.' Fortunately, society is becoming much more tolerant."

Same-sex adoption has been legal nationwide since 2015, but was prohibited in many states before then.

Even in recent years, Guyon, who has been with his husband Jose Lugo for 13 years and legally married for three, experienced a "hiccup" while undertaking the adoption process.

"The first worker assigned to us, although I can't prove it, may have

*"All the fears and apprehensions that I personally had were unfounded."*

Jim Guyon

disapproved of same-sex couples," he recalled. "She delayed our process and our paperwork a little bit, and kept missing deadlines and delaying appointments. But once we brought that to the attention of her supervisor, everything went fine."

Guyon said getting to adopt children with his husband was the fulfillment of a life-long dream.

"As long as I can remember, I wanted children," he said. "Back in the day, that wasn't in the cards for folks like us. So you sort of put those dreams on the back burner."

"When we realized that this was possible for

us that we can be married legally and have our own children, we jumped at the chance," he said.

Guyon and his husband, after learning that there were a large number of children aged 8 to 13 in the foster care system who were considered "at risk" of never being adopted, they decided to adopt from that age group, rather than seeking out a surrogate or adopting a baby from another country.

For LGBT individuals who come to the café hoping to adopt, the center can help link them with welcoming agencies, Hochman said.

"Adoption is a scary process for anybody, it's not very different for anybody who is gay or lesbian," she said. "What's important is that they are going to offer a child love and stability and guidance like any parent would do."

The LGBT Adoption Café will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Wells Fargo Museum, 123 S. Broad Street in Center City. Admission is free.



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## ICE's Philly field office blasts mayor over 'sanctuary city' policy

Mayor Jim Kenney defends his position, saying it provides basic protections required under law.



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More than two weeks after Donald Trump was elected president, so-called sanctuary cities that provide some legal protections for undocumented immigrants have come under increasing attack, and Philadelphia is no exception.

This week, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Philadelphia field office blasted Mayor Jim Kenney for the city's handling of a specific case now more than a year old.

In a statement released Tuesday, officials criticized Kenney for how the city dealt with a Dominican national accused of raping a child, who was arrested by city police in July 2015.

Winston Enrique Perez Pilarte, also known as Josue Duran-Cortes, was charged with attempted rape and indecent assault on a minor. His trial is set to start in December.

Despite a request by ICE for a detainer to hold the 40-year-old Perez Pilarte, a judge set bail at \$250,000. He was released after posting \$25,000 cash on Nov. 25, 2015. Immigration authorities then



Mayor Jim Kenney. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

worked for months to track him down, eventually rearresting Pilarte in September.

In the statement released Tuesday, Tom Decker, an agent with the ICE Philadelphia office, had sharp words for Kenney.

"One of our best resources to keep these dangerous criminals off of our streets and from committing more crimes is for the mayor to honor our detainers and requests for notification," he said. "ICE is hopeful that the mayor will work with us to keep our community safe."

Kenney has staunchly defended Philadelphia's "sanctuary city" policies, which allow city agencies to disregard such federal detainers. So-called U.S. sanctuary cities agree not to prosecute undocumented immigrants for the sole reason of having entered the country illegally.

Kenney prefers to call Philadelphia a "Fourth Amendment" city, meaning it will protect anyone from being arrested with-

out warrant from a judge.

ICE's local field office has previously called out the mayor for his refusal to honor such detainers they have issued.

Kenney's spokeswoman, Lauren Hitt, said the mayor complies with the law, and added that Decker's argument is a tired one.

"All ICE has to do in these cases is to secure a warrant and we will turn the individual in question over to them," she said in an email. "This arrest is proof that ICE doesn't need to rely on our prison system to do their job. They clearly have other tools in their arsenal to go after individuals they seek."

Perez Pilarte is again in custody, this time under the watch of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement. He is awaiting a hearing in immigration court, Decker said in his statement. Perez Pilarte has had previous convictions on drug charges, resisting arrest and theft, according to the statement.

### BRIEF

#### Authorities search for owner who dumped pit bull in a garbage bag

Temperatures were dropping fast across the Philadelphia region Tuesday morning when a woman walking her dog spotted a garbage bag in the middle of Wissahickon Valley Park.

When the woman approached, she saw the head of a pit bull peering out. The light brown dog with a white stripe between its eyes was shivering and emaciated. The woman called the PSPCA, and two officers soon arrived and took the animal to a shelter for care.

Now the PSPCA, whose staffers have named the pit-bull mix Cranberry in honor of the Thanksgiving season, is seeking the public's help finding the person responsible.

"Our goal is to make sure that not only does the animal survive but that we find who's responsible for this horrific act of cruelty," Nicole Wilson, director of PSPCA's Humane Law Enforcement, said in a news release.

Wilson credited the good Samaritan for her quick action, but said the dog had been neglected.



PSPCA

"Cranberry was found to be in emaciated condition, and is being cared for by the PSPCA's Shelter Hospital team. She is currently in guarded condition," she said.

The PSPCA, which is entirely donor-funded, has set up a donation page to help Cranberry on her road to recovery. Visit [pspca.org/cranberry](http://pspca.org/cranberry) to learn more.

Anyone with information about who left Cranberry in the park should call the PSPCA at 866-601-7722. Tips can be left anonymously. SAM NEWHOUSE



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## BRIEFS

**Pennsylvania governor lifts ban on semiautomatic weapons for hunting**

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf signed House Bill 263 this week, allowing hunters to use semiautomatic and air- and gas-powered rifles.

The measure does not affect the upcoming hunting season, which begins Monday.

But it does give the state Game Commission the OK to add those weapons as approved firearms for future seasons, most

likely the next one, which starts in July 2017.

The commission board is scheduled to meet in January to set seasonal and bag limits for 2017. Its spokesman told the York Daily Record it's likely a discussion about including these firearms will be on the agenda. If approved, the change would take effect April.

Unlike a manual firearm, hunters are able to shoot faster with semiautomatic rifles because the shell will eject and the



gun will reload automatically. Should the Game Commission board approve the measure,

Pennsylvania will become the 49th state to allow such weapons for hunting. NIKKI M. MASCALI

## GOBBLE, GOBBLE

## TOM FOREMAN

## Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously." @tomforemancnn



For many years now — certainly ever since my wife and I have had kids — Thanksgiving weekend has brought one of my greatest delights. I rummage around in the junk drawer beside the refrigerator, pushing aside decks of cards, fishing line, used batteries and broken flashlights until I find my old turkey call.

It's a strange little device you fit into your mouth and blow across to produce high-pitched yelps which, for my purposes, sound just like a gobbler on the run. Then I sneak around the house letting loose at all sorts of unsuspecting hours. It drives my wife crazy, makes our daughters laugh, and leaves the dog hilariously confused. Good times.

I've never hunted turkey, so I can't entirely recall why I have this thing. As best I remember, my wife and I were in a giant fishing/hiking/hunting/camping store and I'd been staring like a teenager at the crossbows so long she decided an intervention was in order. "Wow, look, a turkey call!" she said. "You should get it!" It was something like that. And the hijinks have never stopped.

Sometimes when I must work on the holiday (pretty common for news folk) I bring it to the office. Here, I must say, it's not as funny as I would hope. Generally, co-workers just stare

around the room with a puzzled look as if they think the ventilation system has blown a bearing. But I have run our neighborhood's annual Turkey 10K with it, urging on my fellow stuffing-burners with periodic squawks. They don't laugh much either, but that's because many are nearly hacking up lungs and that has a way of killing even a good joke.

Anyway, you may notice this column has nothing to do with politics this week, even though plenty is going on here in DC — cabinet selections, calls for investigations — the usual lot. But after all we've been through this year, I figured I needed a break. And frankly, I'm thankful for it. Hope you are too.

## BRIEF

**Fed policymakers confident of need for rate hikes**

Federal Reserve policymakers appeared confident on the eve of the U.S. presidential election that the economy was strengthening enough to warrant interest rate increases soon, minutes from the Fed's Nov. 1-2 meeting showed.

The minutes released on Wednesday back the consensus view on Wall Street that the Fed is poised to raise rates in December. Policymakers left borrowing costs unchanged earlier this month, just days before Republican Donald Trump triumphed in the Nov. 8 presidential contest.

Voting members of the Fed's rate-setting committee saw equal risks the economy would overshoot or undershoot their

forecasts for continued growth and a tightening labor market. "Almost all of them continued to judge that near-term risks to the economic outlook were roughly balanced," according to the minutes.

Most of the voting policymakers backed holding off on rate increases "for the time being," according to the minutes, a view that was reflected in the language of the Nov. 2 policy statement.

Seventeen policymakers participated at the November policy meeting, of whom 10 had a vote. Among the wider group of participants, most said it "could well become appropriate" to raise rates "relatively soon," according to the minutes. REUTERS

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# Mexican cement maker ready to help Trump build border wall

A Mexican cement maker is ready to lend its services to U.S. President-elect Donald Trump to build the wall he wants to erect on the southern border of the United States to curb immigration.

"We can't be choosy," Enrique Escalante, chief executive officer of Grupo Cementos de Chihuahua said in an interview. "We're an important producer in that area, and we have to respect our clients on both sides of the border."

Republican Trump campaigned vowing to build a "big, beautiful, powerful" wall across the 2,000-mile frontier in order to stop illegal immigrants from Mexico, which he accused of sending rapists and drug traffickers north.

The campaign of the New York businessman, who has never previously held public office, was widely reviled in Mexico.

Parts of the border are already divided by



The fence along the border between the United States and Mexico in Hidalgo, Texas. GETTY IMAGES

high fences, and a huge part of the boundary runs along the Rio Grande river.

Based in Chihuahua, a large northern state bordering Texas and New Mexico, GCC is one of the biggest construction-materials companies in Mexico. It generates around 70 percent of its sales in the United States, where it also has three plants.

Escalante said Trump's plans to invest in energy and infrastruc-

ture in the United States augured well for the firm.

"For the business we're in, Trump is a candidate that does favor the industry quite a bit," Escalante said.

GCC, whose shares are trading at their highest levels since 2008, is 23 percent owned by Mexican multinational cement company Cemex, which at the end of September announced plans to sell its stake. REUTERS

## World Chess Championship



Magnus Carlsen, (right) Norwegian chess grandmaster and current World Chess champion, plays against Sergey Karjakin, Russian chess grandmaster, during round 9 of the World Chess Championship on Nov. 23 in New York. GETTY IMAGES





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# Trump won with lowest minority vote in decades, fueling divisions

Real-estate mogul was elected with 8 percent of the black vote, 28 percent of the Hispanic vote and 27 percent of the Asian-American vote, according to the Reuters/Ipsos poll.

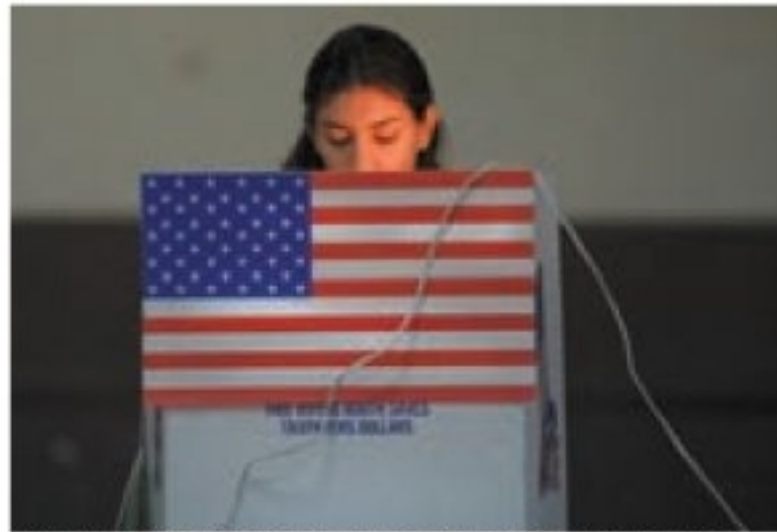
Donald Trump won the U.S. presidency with less support from black and Hispanic voters than any president in at least 40 years, a Reuters review of polling data show, highlighting deep national divisions that have fueled incidents of racial and political confrontation.

Among black voters, his showing was comparable to the 9 percent captured by George W.

Bush in 2000 and Ronald Reagan in 1984. But Bush and Reagan both did far better with Hispanic voters, capturing 35 percent and 34 percent, respectively, according to exit polling data compiled by the nonpartisan Roper Center for Public Opinion Research.

And Trump's performance among Asian-Americans was the worst of any winning presidential candidate since tracking of that demographic began in 1992.

The racial polarization behind Trump's victory has helped set the stage for tensions that have surfaced repeatedly since the election, in white-supremacist victory celebrations, in anti-Trump protests and civil rights rallies, and in hundreds of racist, xenophobic and anti-Semitic



A Sun Valley resident votes at the polling station located at Our Lady of The Holy Church on Election Day at the Sun Valley's Latino district, Los Angeles County in California. GETTY IMAGES

hate crimes documented by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks extremist movements. The SPLC reports there were 701 incidents of "hateful harassment and intimidation" between the day following the Nov. 8 election and Nov. 16, with a spike in such

incidents in the immediate wake of the vote.

Signs point to an ongoing atmosphere of confrontation.

The Loyal White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a white-separatist group that vilifies African-Americans, Jews and other minorities, plans

an unusual Dec. 3 rally in North Carolina to celebrate Trump's victory. Left-wing and anarchist groups have called for organized protests to disrupt the president-elect's Jan. 20 inauguration. And a "Women's March on Washington," scheduled for the following day, is expected to draw hundreds of thousands to protest Trump's presidency.

American politics became increasingly racialized through President Barack Obama's two terms, "but there was an attempt across the board, across the parties, to keep those tensions under the surface," says Jamila Michener, an assistant professor of government at Cornell University.

Trump's anti-immigrant, anti-Muslim

rhetoric "brought those divisions to the fore; it activated people on the right, who felt empowered, and it activated people on the left, who saw it as a threat," she added.

That dynamic was evident last week.

When Vice President-elect Mike Pence attended the Broadway musical "Hamilton" in New York on Friday, the multiethnic cast closed with a statement expressing fears of a Trump presidency. A far different view was on display the next day as a crowd of about 275 people cheered Trump's election at a Washington conference of the National Policy Institute, a white nationalist group with a strong anti-Semitic beliefs.

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# US offers mobile device guidelines to curb driver distraction dangers

Road deaths rose 10.4 percent in the first half of 2016, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The U.S. Transportation Department issued voluntary guidelines for makers of mobile devices, asking them to help keep eyes on the road by developing a "driver mode" that would disable some distracting functions in moving cars.

The guidelines also ask manufacturers to make it easy to pair mobile devices with in-vehicle systems to facilitate hands-free phone use.

"These commonsense guidelines, grounded in the best research available, will help designers



A driver uses a phone while behind the wheel of a car in New York City. GETTY IMAGES

of mobile devices build products that cut down on distraction on the road," Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said in a press statement.

Mark Rosekind, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), said in statement on

Wednesday that driver distraction was one of the factors behind the rise of traffic fatalities.

Phone calls, text messages, navigation systems and other features on cell-phones can be dangerous distractions for drivers and the Transportation Department and NHTSA

want to limit their functionality when the devices are in what is termed "driver mode."

The Transportation Department also called for ease in pairing, which connects smartphones and cars to allow drivers to use voice control on the devices. Phone and

*"These commonsense guidelines, grounded in the best research available, will help designers of mobile devices build products that cut down on distraction on the road."*

Anthony Foxx

vehicle pairing already are available for many new vehicles sold in the United States.

Both the pairing and driver mode will reduce the potential for distraction by limiting the time a driver's eyes are off the road, while also preserving the full functionality of the devices when used at other times.

Major manufacturers of mobile devices used by American drivers include Apple Inc. and Samsung Electronics.

An auto manufacturers trade group earlier this month urged President-elect Donald Trump to establish a presidential advisory committee to "coordinate auto sector regulators." The Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers also called on Trump to conduct a "comprehensive regulatory review" of all regulations and actions since Sept. 1, including the Obama administration's new guidance on self-driving vehicles. REUTERS

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# Trump names Haley, a foreign policy novice, as envoy to UN

The 44-year-old daughter of Indian immigrants, Haley represents what some Republicans hope could be the new face of their party: a younger, more diverse generation of leaders.

Donald Trump on Wednesday named South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, a former critic with little foreign policy experience, to be the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations at a time of uncertainty over America's international role under his presidency.

Haley, one of two women chosen for a job in Trump's Cabinet, is "a proven dealmaker, and we look to be making plenty of deals. She will



Nikki Haley GETTY IMAGES

be a great leader representing us on the world stage," the Republican president-elect said in a statement.

Haley took Trump strongly to task during the presidential campaign over his harsh rhetoric about illegal immigration and for

not speaking forcefully enough against white supremacists.

Trump has chosen mostly male conservatives so far for senior positions as he shapes his administration following his victory over Democrat Hillary Clinton in the Nov. 8 elec-

tion. Trump takes over from Democratic President Barack Obama on Jan. 20.

Also on Wednesday, a spokesman for former Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson said Trump had not offered the retired neurosurgeon the post of housing and urban development secretary, disputing a Wall Street Journal report.

"Trump did not make an offer," Carson spokesman Armstrong Williams told Reuters. "He asked him to consider HUD. Nothing has been offered and no decision has made."

The Journal, citing two people familiar with the deliberations, also reported that Trump was expected to pick billionaire investor Wilbur Ross as commerce secretary.

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# No drugs, alcohol in driver in deadly Tenn. school bus crash

No drugs or alcohol were found in the system of the man accused of crashing a Tennessee elementary school bus, killing five children and critically injuring six others, police said on Wednesday.

Johnthony Walker, 24, was driving the bus full of students home from Chattanooga's Woodmore Elementary School on Monday when it veered off a road, flipped onto its side and smashed into a tree and telephone poll, according to a police affidavit.

Walker was driving on a narrow, winding road at well above the speed limit of 30 miles per hour when he lost control, leaving the bright yellow bus mangled and nearly sev-



Rescue officials at the scene of a school bus crash in Chattanooga, Tennessee, U.S., November 21, 2016  
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ered in two, the affidavit said.

Walker was charged with five counts of vehicular homicide, reckless endangerment and reckless driving.

School officials said five children were killed: a kindergartner, a first-grader and three fourth-grade students. Six students were rushed to the hospital in critical condition after the crash

and another six were hospitalized with less severe injuries, officials said.

Six children remained hospitalized but the hospital did not provide their current condition, citing privacy, Chattanooga Police Sergeant Austin Garrett told reporters.

Garrett said while the investigation was still ongoing, there was no indication that Walker intentionally tried to harm the children.

No children were thrown from the bus during the crash, Garrett said. The bus was not equipped with seatbelts but did have two cameras on board as well as an engine chip that could contain information, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. **REUTERS**

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## Artifacts found from 1620 Pilgrim settlement in Plymouth represent landmark discovery

Archaeologists from UMass Boston found musket balls and a calf skeleton among the ruins.



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While American history books have long detailed how the Pilgrims settled in Plymouth when they landed on the continent in 1620, there has been no physical evidence of their first arrival.

But in an incredible discovery, archaeologists from the University of Massachusetts Boston have found the first definitive, physical evidence of remains from that 1620 Plymouth settlement.

The discoveries, made nearly 400 years after the first Thanksgiving was celebrated in Plymouth, include stained soil where buildings once stood, 17th century pottery, musket balls and the skeleton of a calf.

Kathryn Ness, curator of collections at Plimoth Plantation, said that the museum has been partnering with UMass on this project. She called the discovery "phenomenal."

"We've known generally where the [settlement] was but we haven't had any physical evidence yet," she said, "so this is the first time we've had objects that the Pilgrims owned, that they've brought over from Europe."

Ness said that for a "living history" museum like Plimoth, these findings



David Landon's research team from the University of Massachusetts Boston digging inside the original Plymouth settlement walls. DAVID LANDON / UMASS BOSTON

will help inform the exhibits and what researchers know about the Pilgrims' early, daily lives.

"Our collections and our exhibits are based on archeology and historical records," she said. "We have been making educated guesses from other 17th century sites in Virginia and elsewhere about what the original settlement would have looked like, and now we have evidence."

The discoveries have actually raised more questions than they've answered, Ness said. That includes the calf skeleton. The animal was killed, but not butchered, researchers found, so they're still trying to figure out why it was buried.

Ness hopes that as more artifacts are found, a clearer picture of how Plimoth can adapt its exhibits to be most accurate will come into view.

"It's definitely an ongoing story," Ness said.

Archaeologists have been working on this dig for four years. They have been comprised of teams from the UMass Fiske Memorial Center for Archeo-

logical Research. David Landon, associate director of the Fiske Center, has been running the summer field schools in Plymouth, taking graduate and undergraduate students to dig in the downtown area.

The artifacts were found over the summer, but their importance just recently came to light. For every one day digging in the field, researchers spend four to seven days analyzing the artifacts in a lab, Ness said.

"We literally take back [to the lab] every little grab of broken pottery, every nail, and study them intensely to make sure we're confident about how old they are," Landon said.

Though they're still cleaning, labeling and photographing all of their findings, Landon said, they couldn't resist sharing their discovery around Thanksgiving time as the country thinks of that "first Thanksgiving" in Plymouth.

This evidence wasn't discovered earlier partly because the site is in downtown Plymouth, buried under roads and buildings, Landon said.

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# Kelly Bishop says Emily Gilmore would have voted for Hillary

It's time for Friday night dinner again.

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Kelly Bishop does not care much for Emily Gilmore.

"Emily is just so unpleasant," she says of her character, the wealthy "Gilmore Girls" matriarch. "She is so outspoken, she is so snobbish. When I get a character like that, I like to really make her as thoroughly unpleasant as possible. [But] I made her somehow sympathetic, because people don't hate me like I thought they would."

At a Netflix press day last month, Bishop charmed a roundtable of journalists—who certainly did not hate her portrayal of the irascible and controlling Emily Gilmore. The eldest Gilmore lady pulls rank whenever she can, most notably by making her daughter

Lorelai (Lauren Graham) and granddaughter Rory (Alexis Bledel) attend painstakingly formal (and awkward) Friday night dinners throughout the show's seven seasons.

The actress returns to the series, which, in case you hadn't heard, hits Netflix at exactly 3:01 a.m. EST on Friday, Nov. 25 for a four-part revival, "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life."

Bishop said she had no reservations about participating, naming creator Amy Sherman-Palladino's writing as a major draw.

"I always trust her writing. I would jump on any project if she said to me, 'Kelly, would you be interested in doing it?' I would probably say yes before I read it," said the 72-year-old actress, who also worked on Sherman-Palladino's "Bunheads" post-"Gilmore Girls."

And the chance to reunite with certain co-stars was equally appeal-

ing. "Just the thought of getting to work with Lauren [Graham]; we really love each other, both as actors and as people," she said.

But the on screen mother-daughter duo, known for their tumultuous relationship, has not mellowed in the revival—which picks up eight years after the series finale (in the time of the show)—according to Bishop.

"They're trying, but no, I don't think so. It's just taken on a more mature dysfunction. But we are fiercely loyal. I would fight anyone who hurt her. And then I would fight her," she said, laughing.

The only possible negative Bishop could think of associated with the show's return? Having to film in L.A.

In a stubborn, opinionated, Emily Gilmore-esque rant, (read: utterly delightful) she listed her grievances about the city.

"I have never liked Los

Angeles. It's dry and flat and has no architecture, and then it has fires, and then it finally rains and it has mudslides, and it has too many people and too many cars, and it has no center, and if you want to see a really good friend you only have to drive an hour-and-a-half. I always feel so isolated. It's not my town," said the actress, who hails from Denver but spent her early career in New York City as a Broadway dancer.

When asked about filming without co-star Edward Herrmann (Emily's husband, Richard Gilmore), who passed away in late 2014, Bishop said, "There was a real emptiness without having Ed there."

"Winter," the first of four 90-minute episodes in "A Year in the Life" (each named after a

season), opens with Emily grappling with the loss of her husband.

"We were married for 50 years. Half of me is gone," Bishop said, quoting Emily in one scene. "I figure she's about 21, 22 when she married Richard. And then she had Lorelai, and that's been her

life," she explained. "She's exploring, because she doesn't know where she's going."

The conversation steered lighter, onto the topic of Emily Gilmore's old-money sense of style—all those pricey St. John knits. Bishop said she purchased all of Emily's jewelry herself.

"The Emily Gilmore necklace? That's my necklace, I bought it," she said, adding that she's allergic to metal and "they wouldn't spring for [gold]."

"I said, Emily needs a statement piece. She's a rich woman and she doesn't have an important necklace?"

And in case you were wondering: Emily, although more of a skirt suit than a pantsuit lady, "would have voted

for Hillary," Bishop said. "Emily would have liked [her] strength and intelligence."



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# Inside the mind of Michel Gerard

Yanic Truesdale looks back at his audition for his "Gilmore Girls" role.



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Fussy, filterless and unapologetically French, Michel Gerard, the Dragonfly Inn's sarcastic yet lovable receptionist in "Gilmore Girls," is one of the series' most memorable characters. This Friday, he returns for the show's Netflix revival, "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life."

The actor behind the role, Yanic Truesdale, is actually Canadian and not at all persnickety, but admits to sharing some traits with Michel—his passion for fitness, for example. We chat with Truesdale about returning to Stars Hollow, look back at his audition for the role and discover the actor's second career as the owner of a cycling studio.

**Michel is certainly one-of-a-kind. What do you love most about him?**

I think the strong part of this character is the fact that he has very little filter. We're taught to say "thank you" and "please" and all that stuff, and to kind of hide how we feel about people and remain nice, but Michel doesn't really bother with that. He just says things how they are.

**When you first got the script for "Gilmore Girls" did you think at that time it would be so successful?**

I felt very good about the character — "Gilmore Girls" was my first audition in L.A. I thought it was very good, the part was very well-suited for me. Immediately when I read it, I was like, "Huh, that is, strangely, a very, very good fit." I connected with him immediately. I understood where he came from. My audition scene was actually the



Yanic Truesdale reprises his role as Michel Gerard on "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life." BENJO ARNAS

scene in the pilot where he says, "People are particularly stupid today, can't talk to anymore of them." It was really a nice unfolding, first

experience for me, and everything about it was beautiful.

**What can we expect from Michel in the revival?**

You'll find out much more about who Michel is. That is the big thing for me. We finally go into his personal life, his love life — there's a lot of stuff that has happened since the show ended, he's in the midst of a lot of things and there's much more that is revealed at a human level.

**How did you initially get into acting?**

There was a girl in my

high school who was going to audition for the National Theatre School of Canada, which is like the biggest school and out of thousands of applications they pick 20. But she asked me to be her scene partner and I said, "Well, why are you asking me? I've never done this." I eventually decided to apply too because if I was spending time on it, why not? I got accepted and then I got excited, but didn't know if I was going to like it and I certainly didn't know if I had talent. I discovered in the first year that I did like it a lot and I realized that this was for me. It's really where I felt like I was becoming an adult and discovering what I love.

**Did your friend get in too?**

Poor her, they didn't accept her and she really wanted it. Life is weird that way. Sometimes when you don't really want things they come to you and when you really want them they don't come.

**Was your family supportive?**

Yeah, I grew up with my mom — I didn't know my dad. My mom is a product of the '70s — a hippie. She's been a yoga teacher for 45 years and a photographer. She went to India for a year. No matter what I would have done in life, as long as I was happy,

she didn't have any kind of feedback. I could have picked anything and my mom was like, "Vivre et laisser vivre," which means "live and let live".

**Since the show ended its initial run, I heard you started a cycling studio in Montreal called Spin Energie. How did that come about?**

I really don't know how it happened. I'm not a businessman, but I figured it out. I've always been passionate about health — it's just how I was raised. But I've abused my body a bit too much and my knees aren't as good, so I can't jog like I used to. I discovered spinning and I loved it. I was in Montreal to shoot a new show and there was no spin studio. I thought someone should do it, and then I thought, I should do it. I found a space, signed a 10-year lease and five months later it was open. I just ran with it. It felt bigger than me.

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Chloe x Halle have the blessing of Beyonce, Michelle Obama and the fuzzy embrace of Build-A-Bear.



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When Beyonce and Michelle Obama give you their seals of approval, you'd better believe you're destined for success. Atlanta-born sisters Chloe and Halle Bailey — known as Chloe x Halle — first snagged a taste of the Beyhive after their cover of "Pretty Hurts" caught the eye of Yonce herself. Next thing they knew, they were signed with a \$1 million contract with her label, Parkwood Entertainment.

Since then, Beyonce's continued to put her stamp of approval on the teens (Halle is 16, Chloe, 18), putting them front and center in her superstar "Lemonade" squad with Serena Williams and Zendaya before bringing them to open the European leg of her Formation Tour.

# A very, very big year



Chloe x Halle are on the road opening for Grammy-nominated retro soul star Andra Day. MAX PAPENDIECK

Meanwhile, the sisters frequented the White House at the invitation of FLOTUS herself, whom they met after opening for her keynote speech at SXSW.

"Telling you now, I can't believe all of that happened in one year," Chloe breathlessly giggles when asked to list her favorite moments from 2016. "[With the Formation Tour], if we didn't get to see clips or

if we didn't have footage of it, we would have never believed we did that."

Currently, the sisters are in New York, where they'll have another iconic memory to add to the list: singing in the Macy's Thanksgiving parade on top of the Build-A-Bear float. ("We're super-duper excited," adds Chloe.) They'll be singing "Drop," the self-written/produced single off their

EP, "Sugar Symphony," another milestone achieved in April. The six-track debut weaves angelic and alternative, shunning traditional pop song structures and echoing both the commanding grace of Beyonce and the refreshing, earnest introspection of Lorde. Plus, they remind us, a full LP is on the way. ("It's coming together — these songs are our babies," says Halle.)



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Chloe and Halle stop to chat about their huge year, their tour with Grammy nom Andra Day and the misconception behind "Drop."

Let's talk about Andra Day — who is amazing — and sounds like a fun tour to be a part of. Halle: It's been so amazing. Andra is literally the best person on earth. It's been so, so different from Formation because

it's more of an intimate crowd. It's cool because we get to see new faces and meet new people.

**Do you feel like you've been learning a lot this year, from being on tour with artists like Andra and Beyonce?**

**Chloe:** Absolutely, we've been learning so much. The qualities that Beyonce and Andra bring — they just always give it their all. They're so inspiring to us. We're always learning new tricks, and getting faster and more experienced with setting up our equipment and stuff.

**Can we discuss "Drop" for a bit? I've been under the impression, from what I've read, that this was one of your earlier songs that you brought out and reworked for the album, is that accurate?**

**Chloe:** We created this in late 2014. Halle and I had this word in our notes that said "drop" again and again, but we didn't know what to do with it. One day, we were like, "OK, well, what drops?" I made some WAVs on my keyboard in our living

room and it formed like magic. We love when music comes together like that — not forced. Everyone thinks we're talking about a lover [in the song], but it's actually about a song. It's a love-hate relationship with a song you can't get out of your head.

**What song you can't get out of your head now?**  
**Halle:** Rae Sremmurd's "Black Beatles," for sure.

**You've had a lot of involvement in the production and beat-making process from the beginning — is this very important to you?**

**Chloe:** Being little girls, we didn't have producers. We just picked it up ourselves and that helped our songwriting. Even when we were doing the covers [for YouTube], we were making the music behind the scenes. It's important for us to be involved and have a hand in the craft. We want to be rooted in the writing and vocal production. Plus, we have fun with it, so it's not like, "Oh, we have to know." It's because we want to.

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**"Moana"**

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This is how dark things are right now: Family films touting stock messages about never giving up feel downright profound. In the latest Disney animated opus, a young Polynesian girl (voice of Auli'i Cravalho) sails solo into the depths of the Pacific, fending off giant crabs, sentient coconut critters and a towering fire monster. Whatever — she's got nothing on Hillary voters. Bouncy, blindingly colorful and filled with goofball chatter from our hero's partner-in-crime



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(Dwayne Johnson), "Moana" was no doubt created to be an "old school" Disney toon — a return to tradition after the atypically zippy "Zootopia." That film was an anti-bigotry romp,

but "Moana" winds up feeling just as vital. Released two weeks after you-know-what, it comes off as a battle cry, preaching hope when we need it most.

MATT PRIGGE

**"Bad Santa 2"**

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Don't take it the wrong way when we say "Bad Santa 2" is a piece of crap. The first one was, too, sort of. What made the 13-year-old original transcendently profane was that its antihero, thief and reluctant imposter Kris Kringle Willy (Billy Bob Thornton), seemed like a real malcontent, as though a real fall-down dive bar rat had been dropped into a Yuletide heartwarmer. The belated follow-up fails when it tries to repeat the same

jokes, and only Kathy Bates, as Willy's crooked mom, comes off with solid new ones. But it gets what the first one did: That its world is grimy and

gross and, ultimately, sad. It's another chance to roll around the gutter with a guy who would only be funnier if he actually caught a break. **MP**



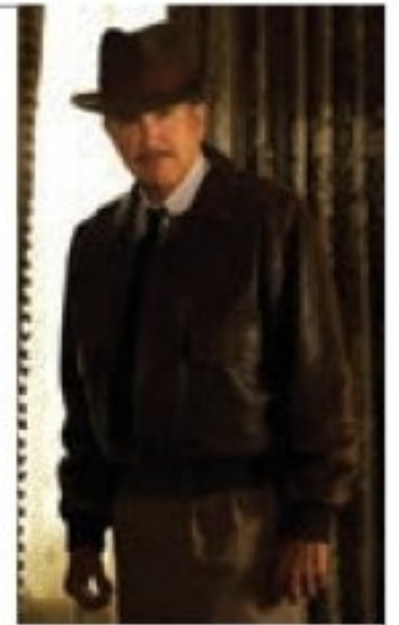
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**"Rules Don't Apply"**

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Warren Beatty's Howard Hughes movie may have been a passion project, but the result plays like a deranged fever dream. Still, don't mistake chaos for confusion. Beatty has made a film about collective insanity that feels itself insane. Set in the 1950s, when the eccentric billionaire was already fairly well gone, it digs into his relationship with a young employee (Alden Ehrenreich) and one of his

bevy of young hopeful-starlets (Lily Collins). Less a Golden Age Hollywood romp than a madcap, breakneck office comedy, it depicts the Hughes business as a cesspool in which everyone's delusional, not just him — filled with yes men and hangers-on so used to the frazzled life that they can't imagine anything else. Everything about the movie feels off, from the over-length to prolonged screwball set pieces to the random celebrity cameos. But there's a method to the madness. **MP**



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**"Allied"**

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It takes an hour for Robert Zemeckis' World War II saga

"Allied" to really find its groove. But what a groove. Brad Pitt and Marion Cotillard play spies who fall in love on the job; once set-

tled into happy domesticity, the problems begin. His superiors think she's a double agent; he doesn't agree, and sets out to prove her innocence. Of course, he might just be lying to himself — a tension that Zemeckis draws out for old-fashioned suspense. Often drawn to special-effects extravaganzas like "The Polar Express," Zemeckis pares down his filmmaking to shots that communicate intense, unknowable psychology — staring at people who look calm but are being torn apart inside. Once "Allied" gets cooking, it's one of the best things Zemeckis has ever done. **MP**

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## "Manchester by the Sea"

**Director:** Kenneth Lonergan  
**Stars:** Casey Affleck, Lucas Hedges  
**Rating:** R



"Manchester by the Sea" is one of saddest, most unflinchingly honest films ever made about death. It's also a serious contender for the year's laugh riot. This shouldn't make sense. But the latest from Kenneth Lonergan ("You Can Count on Me," "Margaret") pulls off the impossible. It's no comedy, but the laughs aren't mere respites from the pain. It's a film about people mired in grief and guilt trying to distract themselves so they don't have to think about it. Because thinking about it is too horrible to imagine.

Casey Affleck plays Lee, a vaguely depressed Boston fix-it man whose unhappy life is upended by the death of his brother (Kyle Chandler). That means returning to the North Shore hometown he years ago escaped. There, he has to deal with headaches small (paperwork, calls to funeral homes) and big, including his now orphaned nephew (Lucas Hedges) and an ex-wife (Mi-



Casey Affleck plays an unhappy man dealing with the death of his brother in Kenneth Lonergan's "Manchester by the Sea." **CLAIRE FOLGER**

chelle Williams) he hasn't seen in years, for reasons that will become painfully clear midfilm.

Lonergan moved to film from theater, but he thinks about film as someone trying to expand the medium, toying with radical ways of presenting the messiness of lives and emotions. He peppers "Manchester by the Sea" with flashbacks that sprout up like horrible memories. Perhaps more radically, he plays with tone. The people of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, are hilariously tetchy, always quick to pounce on each other, overreact, respond to earnest pleas with withering one-liners. The untold funny moments don't detract from the film's hard truths: that we never really get over the death of loved ones, that the dead live, in a way, among the living. **MATT PRIGGE**



Isabelle Huppert, sharing a moment with her cat, plays a woman who has been raped by a masked assailant in "Elle." **SONY PICTURES CLASSICS**

## "Elle"

**Director:** Paul Verhoeven  
**Stars:** Isabelle Huppert, Laurent Lafitte  
**Rating:** R



It's not an easy sell: The director of "Showgirls" doing a drama about rape. But Paul Verhoeven is a serious filmmaker, and a subversive one, and an insightful one. "RoboCop," "Basic Instinct" and "Starship Troopers" sneaked savage commentary into the Hollywood blockbuster. Likewise, his latest only looks

like a tasteful French character study, but it might be the most messed-up film he's ever made. Isabelle Huppert plays a tyrannical video-game company honcho who's violated in the opening scene. But she doesn't handle the aftermath as expected. "Elle" is never afraid to go there, but it goes there with grace, precision and fearlessness — words that also describe Huppert's turn. The two are partners in crime, a pair who so obviously should have teamed up that it's no shock when the result is exquisite — and exquisitely uneasy. **MP**

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Do your research, plan ahead, make a budget and stick to it are among these experts' tips for successful black friday shopping. **ISTOCK**

# How to shop for Black Friday deals

Tips and tricks from the experts.



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It's the most highly anticipated shopping day of the year. How can consumers best take advantage?

We consulted with shopping and money-saving experts for their advice on best strategizing your spending. A combination of planning ahead, doing your research, setting a budget — and sticking to it — is the way to ensure successful shopping during this season of deals.

## Which deals are trending this year?

According to Benjamin Glaser, the features editor at DealNews, the top categories this season are: TVs, laptops, home appliances and clothing. Cyber Monday, on the other hand, is a better day to find discounted airfare and hotel bookings.

## How should you research deals?

Check sites like DealNews and Bfads.net to stay up to date on the latest offerings across major retailers. Camel Camel

Camel tracks prices on Amazon.

As far as apps, consumer and money-saving expert Andrea Woroch names the Flipp app and Shop Savvy for making price comparisons of digital circulars, coupons and in-store items. Coupon Sherpa gives access to in-store coupons, while the Santa's Bag app helps you keep track of your shopping list and budget.

## Should you shop in-store or online?

According to Sara Skirboll, shopping and trends expert at RetailMeNot, 73 percent of Black Friday shoppers this year are planning to shop at brick-and-mortar locations.

For those undeterred by the crowds, Woroch has a few tips for making your big shopping day more manageable.

"Consider heading to a mall or outlet center where you can access many retailers in one location and avoid driving around town," she says.

She suggests bringing a shopping buddy who can help divide and conquer your list — and wait in line for you while you're grabbing a last-minute item.

Leaving your credit

cards at home and paying with cash will keep you from making impulse buys outside of your budget.

Glaser says online shopping is preferable because it's more convenient and easier to make price comparisons on goods; often, the deals online and in-store are roughly equivalent.

If you take a chance at in-store doorbusters, he says, know you run the risk of waiting in line and still not getting the deal before it runs out.

## Cash in on deals before Black Friday

According to Glaser, Thanksgiving is actually the biggest day of the year for discounts and deals. He advises making your purchases on Turkey Day.

"You can do it without sacrificing family time because these deals are available online," he says.

## Which deals should you hold out for?

Gift cards and jewelry see better deals in December, closer to the holidays, says Glaser, as do toys and seasonal decor, notes Woroch. Prices on winter clothing, if you can wait, will drop in January and February, Glaser says.

# Sales to get excited about

Some like to play football post-Thanksgiving gorge fest, and others like to partake in another national sport: Black Friday shopping. But before you hit the malls, or your handy laptop, we highlight some sales to get excited about.

## Keds

We're loving Kate Spade's sparkly new kicks for Keds, and on Black Friday and Cyber Monday you can get 30 percent off all full-price styles.

## JCPenney

Black Friday sales start at midnight Nov. 23 at JCPenney.com.

But brave in-store shoppers (doors open at 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day) should arrive early to receive an envelope containing mystery coupons. Some of this year's deals include Mixi touch tech gloves for \$1.99, select Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle toys for \$5.99, \$79 for a Sharper Image 5.1 channel Bluetooth home-theater system and \$994 for the Samsung 26-cubic-foot three-door French door refrigerator. The retailer is also offering up to 40 percent off appliances.

## Gilt and Gilt City

Need a new wardrobe? Gilt has you covered from now through Cyber Monday with steep discounts on trendy women's, men's, kid's and chic home essentials at up to 80 percent off.

Expect brands such as Jimmy Choo, Cosabella, Moncler, Tod's, Paul Smith, Nespresso and Dyson.

## Target

Target will open its doors at 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving. But eager beavers can shop all of the retailer's deals early morning at Target.com with free shipping. What to expect: superlow prices on popular items like Powerbeats 2 Wireless Earphones, Fitbit Charge HR and an HP 15.6" laptop. Other special deals: A 50" Hisense



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4K UHD TV will go for \$249.99; Apple Watch series 1 will start at \$198; a Motorola Digital Video Baby Monitor will be \$129.99, down from \$259.99; and all apparel and shoes for the family will be 30 percent off.

## HomeDepot

Unlike other big retailers, Home Depot will be closed Thanksgiving (but will offer online-only savings starting at 6 a.m.). When you do get into the store, which opens at 6 a.m. Friday, expect great deals on tools and more. Deals include up to 40 percent off major appliances and an extra \$450 back when you buy two or more appliances valued at \$498 plus.

## Maje

Nab some trendy winter essentials at Maje with 25 percent off the entire collection Monday. Shoppers who spend over \$500 will receive a Diptyque candle.

## Rebecca Taylor

Step up your style game for the New Year (yes, it's around the corner) at Rebecca Taylor. From now until Nov. 28, the brand is offering 25 percent off all purchases with the code: CELEBRATE.

## Aritzia

Expect major deals at Aritzia. The women's retailer will have select fall and winter items on sale for up to 50 percent off from now until Nov. 28th at Aritzia stores (Nov. 21-27) and on aritzia.com (Nov. 27-28).

## Ann Taylor

Ann Taylor is not messing around this Black Friday. Shop chic looks online or in-store for 50 percent off from Wednesday to Sunday. Code: CELEBRATE.

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## Rebecca Minkoff

From Wednesday to Sunday, Rebecca Minkoff will offer up to 75 percent off sales items. But the savings don't stop there; shoppers who spend \$100 will receive 25 percent off online and in-store. Bonus: Friday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., in-store shoppers will get a swag bag with every purchase.

## Old Navy

The party starts early at Old Navy. Starting Wednesday from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m., the entire store will be 50 percent off. The sale will continue when stores open Thursday at 4 p.m. until Friday, at midnight, giving shoppers 32 hours straight to snag incredible deals. On Black Friday, Old Navy will offer its Frost-Free jacket for the family at a door-buster price of \$10 (while supplies last). The savings last throughout the weekend. **METRO**



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# Black Friday's Record Store Day is upon us

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When Record Store Day started nine years ago, it was but one great way for labels and artists to show their appreciation to their vinyl-junkie fans who love the form, feel and pure sound of vintage LPs and 7-inch singles. A Saturday in April was set aside, product exclusives were set, and events were planned as though it were a religious holiday.

As time went on, the unique sound quality of wax had a comeback, and sales shot up to \$416 million, vinyl's highest level since 1988, according to the RIAA and Fortune Magazine. Record Store



Vinyl hunters inside Philly's Repo Records. PROVIDED

Day has since expanded to other countries and added a second annual date, with Black Friday-exclusive events and releases. There's even a second RSD Ambassador for Black Friday (Public Enemy's Chuck D, to go with spring's ambassadors, Metallica).

As for record store

owners and buyers, they're expecting an exciting turnout.

Carl Mello, the buyer for 17 Boston-area Newbury Comics shops, says if past years are any indicator, business Friday will be booming. "I'm excited for the [Bob] Dylan, and the Alice in Chains vinyls," he adds. "Newbury Comics

will debut special exclusives from the MC5 and Nat King Cole Christmas stuff."

"Vinyl is definitely on the upswing; has been for the last five years," says Dan Matherson, the owner of Repo Records on South Street in Philadelphia. Matherson believes that both annual Record Store Day events were crucial in winning those audiences, with the Black Friday event drawing in crowds of students home for the holiday weekend.

"I ordered a good amount of the Bob Dylan's 'The 1966 Live Recordings,' Otis Redding's 'In Person at the Whisky a Go Go,' the Erykah Badu and Iron Maiden because I know what our crowd's buying tastes are like," he adds. "We'll give away posters and stickers — it's a party."

## The best Black Friday deals

Black Friday shopping can be chaotic, sometimes violent and occasionally disappointing. For shoppers who want to spend less time browsing the racks and more time getting great deals, a report has named the best stores to do just that.

WalletHub, a personal-finance website, crunched the numbers of 8,000 Black Friday deals from 35 of the largest national retailers and identified which offer the biggest discounts, including by category.

Macy's topped the list, with an average 63 percent discount for Black Friday shoppers.

Other national retailers that made the top 10 were Kohl's, which came in sixth, with an average 58 percent discount, and Sears, in 10th place with 44 percent.

On average, shoppers can expect to save about 39 percent on Black Friday. WalletHub encourages shoppers to aim for



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that discount amount or higher to avoid traps.

WalletHub also analyzed which items shoppers can expect to save the most on. Deal seekers buying jewelry or clothing and accessories will save the most, with

savings averaging 65 percent and 45 percent, respectively. But there's bad news for parents: The pre-Christmas shopping event doesn't bring great savings on toys, which, on average, see only about a 33 percent

discount. At big-box retailer Target, toys are only about 17 percent off.

To read the full report and see average deals for major retailers, visit Wallethub.com. ALEXIS SACHDEV



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# NHL ROOKIE DIARY: WHY FLYERS' KONECNY IS THANKFUL



Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving, but not on the same day as those in the states do. For Travis Konecny, the official day of giving thanks is the second Monday of every October.

That being said, now that he's playing below the border where Thanksgiving was celebrated Thursday, it's never too late for him to give praise to those who helped get him to this point.

At the start of this year, Konecny was nothing more than a flashy prospect in the Ontario Hockey League with lofty aspirations of making the Flyers roster out of camp. The odds were stacked against him because of the assortment of forwards already on the roster and the philosophy of general manager Ron Hextall that leans more toward being conservative with his young talent than rushing them out onto the ice.

So it's no surprise Konecny has plenty to be thankful for this time around. He is grateful for the opportunity given to him by the Flyers, who selected him as the No. 24 pick in the 2015 NHL Entry Draft, and the trust that management had in him to go out and perform as a 19-year-old rookie.

Who else does



Travis Konecny has come a long way, and at 19 he's accomplished quite a bit as his NHL career continues on. **GETTY IMAGES**

Konecny want to give thanks to?

## His family

While the majority of people look towards their family first when giving thanks, for a professional athlete, there really is a lot to be said about what their parents and relatives go through to help them along the way. Hockey players aren't born. They're developed, and who has more impact over a child's development

than his family?

"[My parents] put in a lot of work toward helping me play hockey over the years," Konecny said. "[My aunts and uncles] just getting me to the rinks when my parents or brother wasn't available. Big thanks to them."

Yes, those 6 a.m. road trips for travel hockey are only made possible by willing parents who wake up at 5 a.m. to get the car packed and the kids situated before that weekend's tournament.

Konecny owes a lot of his success to those early mornings and sometimes 12-hour days.

## His training staff

What was the knock on Konecny coming into the draft? His size and strength.

The forward took notice and set out to dismiss the naysayers. Watching him now, strength is hardly an issue for him as he has been nothing short of a little bowling ball on

the ice. He credits the work of his training staff back home for helping him reach this point in not only his skill, but his strength on the ice.

He singled out "TPH sports" which stands for Total Package Hockey, a training facility based in London, Ontario. Konecny wants to thank Dwayne Blais, the TPH director, and Mitch Stewart, the strength and conditioning coach at TPH, for helping him "get to that next step in the NHL."

## His coaches

Everyone from Flyers head coach Dave Hakstol to his old head coach at his first junior league club (Oshawa Generals), Bob Jones, have guided Konecny along his hockey journey.

"Each coach brings something valuable to the table and teaches you something different and new," Konecny said. "Thank you to all those guys who have helped me."

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# Philadelphia Union's YSC Academy looks to enrich local soccer talent

The Union are looking to help breed talented soccer players with their cutting-edge youth high school program.

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This is what the Philadelphia Union's YSC Academy strives to accomplish every year, located in an area that serves as a hotbed of soccer talent on the Main Line in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

"How many kids out there are actually striving for excellence in any-



Earnie Stewart has been thoroughly impressed with YSC Academy, where his son currently attends. MATT RALPH/TWITTER

thing, whether it's to be a guitarist, veterinarian or a doctor? There's not many," Union manager Jim Curtin said. "This place, this building, this school gives them an opportunity to do that. 95 percent of our students might not make it as pros, but this school will teach these students how to go on and tackle anything."

Opened on Sept. 3, 2013, the Academy has

grown from a 33 student operation up to 65 students in just a few years. They're currently only accepting young men into the academy, but as part of an upcoming expansion have discussed the possibility of adding a few young women as well.

"My son actually goes to school here," Union Sporting Director Earnie Stewart said. "This is a really unique

experience. I've traveled the world a lot and the combination of soccer and school is a difficult subject to tackle and here you actually have it. The ultimate goal is to have these players play in Talen Energy Stadium one day and that's on the mind of all of the students as well."

Curtin, who grew up in Oreland, Pennsylvania, joined the staff at YSC Sports in 2010 and

has watched the school's development grow. He coached the Union's under-18 team in 2011 and oversaw the Union's inaugural class of under-14 players as well. Having grown up in the area and having seen so many other facilities across the world, he sees a difference in YSC Academy.

"A lot of times schools in settings like this aren't really schools," Curtin said. "[Students] aren't

*"The ultimate goal is to have these players play in Talen Energy Stadium one day and that's on the mind of all of the students as well."*

Union Sporting Director  
Earnie Stewart

pushed and challenged like they are here. I'd probably struggle. [laughs] I've been to clubs and settings like this across the world and the emphasis that school has on a student's life here is above all of the other ones."

Two of the Academy's former students, Derrick Jones (Ghana) and Auston Trusty (Media), were signed by the Union as homegrown players this past season.

"If you can get a lot of homegrown players and people can identify with these players, I think it's fantastic," Stewart said. "There's a lot of talent in this area and now it's a question of getting these kids to show their talent and to do it at a high level."

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The Cardinals are 3-7 ATS in their last 10 games and haven't looked good since beating up on the Jets on Oct. 23. They were involved in an awful 6-6 tie with Seattle immediately following that win then lost to Carolina, scraped by the hapless 49ers and lost in Minnesota to a team that had previously dropped four straight.

Meanwhile, the Falcons are rested off their bye week and look like a good "buy low" option after throwing in a clunker against the Eagles two weeks ago. That 24-15 loss was excusable as their offense has been dominant all year long. Matt Ryan's unit is third in YPG and leads the league in scoring at 32 PPG.

The Falcons should also be able to generate pressure against the Cardinals' woeful offensive line; Carson Palmer's been sacked 31 times this year (third-most in the league), while Atlanta's rushers have generated 22 sacks this season, one of the better marks in the NFL.

The pick: Falcons -4

**Cincinnati Bengals @ Baltimore Ravens (-4.5)**  
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- Carolina Panthers @ Oakland Raiders (-4)
- New England Patriots (-8) @ New York Jets
- Kansas City Chiefs @ Denver Broncos (-3)
- Green Bay Packers @ Philadelphia Eagles (-3.5)

devastating blow when it was revealed wide receiver A.J. Green would miss multiple games with a strained ham-

string. To make matters worse, running back Gio Bernard tore his ACL in last week's game and has been ruled out for the season. Sitting at 3-6-1 (2-7-1 ATS), there has to be sentiment going around the Bengals' locker room that their season is over.

Even at full strength the Bengals would be up against it this week, facing the Ravens' second-ranked defense by YPG. By contrast, Cincinnati's defense has been porous of late and has dropped to the bottom third in the league by YPG allowed. The Ravens offense hasn't blown anyone away this season, but they have put up back-to-back games with over 350 yards.

Joe Flacco has a good chance to pad the stat sheet again on Sunday and his team is poised to run their divisional record up to 4-0 against the wounded Bengals. The pick: Ravens -4.5

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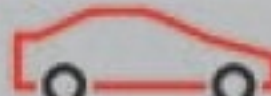
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# City of Philadelphia Public Hearing Notice

The **Committee on Streets and Services** of the Council of the City of Philadelphia will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, November 29, 2016, at 12:00 PM**, in **Room 400, City Hall**, to hear testimony on the following items:

- 160614** An Ordinance establishing a no truck parking regulation on both sides of Edmund Street, from Bleigh Avenue to Cottman Avenue.
- 160615** An Ordinance authorizing the revision of lines and grades on a portion of City Plan No. 187 by striking from the City Plan and vacating the legally open portion of Edgemont Street from Butler Street to a point approximately three-hundred seventy-seven feet northeastwardly therefrom, under certain terms and conditions.
- 160682** An Ordinance amending Section 9-605 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Towing," by adding a requirement that an illegally parked vehicle be ticketed prior to its towing from a private parking lot, private property, or driveway, except for hospital premises, under certain terms and conditions.
- 160870** An Ordinance establishing a no truck parking regulation on both sides of Greenwich Street, from 2nd Street to 3rd Street.
- 160871** An Ordinance establishing a no truck parking regulation on both sides of 8th Street, from Bainbridge Street to Fitzwater Street.
- 160866** An Ordinance establishing a no truck parking regulation on both sides of Frankford Avenue, from Knorr Street to Tyson Avenue.
- 160896** An Ordinance authorizing the revision of lines and grades on a portion of City Plan No. 16-S by striking from the City Plan the southeasterly twenty-eight feet wide unopened portion of Grays Ferry Avenue from Carpenter Street to Kimball Street and from Kimball Street to a point approximately one-hundred sixty-eight feet southwestwardly therefrom in order to conform more closely with existing conditions, under certain terms and conditions.
- 160948** An Ordinance amending Section 9-205 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Sidewalk Sales," by prohibiting vending on both sides of the 200-400 block of West Allegheny Avenue between N. 2nd Street and N. 5th Street, all under certain terms and conditions.
- 160950** An Ordinance authorizing the revision of lines and grades on a portion of City Plan No. 19-S by striking from the City Plan and vacating Mifflin Street from Swanson Street to Vandalia Street and reserving and placing on the City Plan a right-of-way for various utility purposes, such as may be necessary, within the lines of Mifflin Street being stricken and authorizing acceptance of the grant to the City of the said right-of-way, under certain terms and conditions.
- 160967** An Ordinance authorizing Hospitality 3, L.L.C. to construct, own, and maintain certain encroachments at the northwest corner of Chestnut and 33rd Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104, all under certain terms and conditions.
- 160970** An Ordinance authorizing the revision of lines and grades on a portion of City Plan No. 325 by relocating portions of certain houselines and curblines in the vicinity of the intersection of The Roosevelt Boulevard, Solly Avenue, Holme Avenue, and Poquessing Avenue, in order to conform with the lines and conditions established by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
- 160999** An Ordinance authorizing the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to construct, own and maintain a building encroachment at 1 Convention Avenue, Philadelphia, PA, 19104 under certain terms and conditions.
- 161000** An Ordinance authorizing the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to construct, own and maintain a sign encroachment at 3220-60 South Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19104 under certain terms and conditions.
- 161002** An Ordinance amending Chapter 9-600 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Service and Other Businesses," by amending Section 9-605, entitled "Towing," to clarify requirements for application of the rotational tow system, and by adding penalties, under certain terms and conditions.
- 161008** An Ordinance authorizing the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to construct, own and maintain pedestrian enhancement encroachments at 122-138 Wyoming Avenue, Philadelphia, PA, 19140 under certain terms and conditions.
- 161016** An Ordinance legalizing existing building and bay encroachments at 110, 112 and 114 Olive Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19123 under certain terms and conditions.
- 161017** An Ordinance authorizing Second and Race Streets, LP to construct, own and maintain various pedestrian enhancement encroachments at 205 Race Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19106 under certain terms and conditions.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee on Streets and Services, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed items.

Copies of the foregoing items are available in the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Council, Room 402, City Hall.

Michael Decker  
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The Economic Opportunity Review Committee, established and constituted pursuant to Phila. Code § 17-1607 and Resolution No. 120184, has **CANCELLED** the Public Meeting scheduled for **Monday, December 5, 2016, at 10:00 AM**, and has **RESCHEDULED** the Public Meeting for **Monday, December 12, 2016, at 10:00 AM**, in City Council Chambers (Room 400, City Hall).

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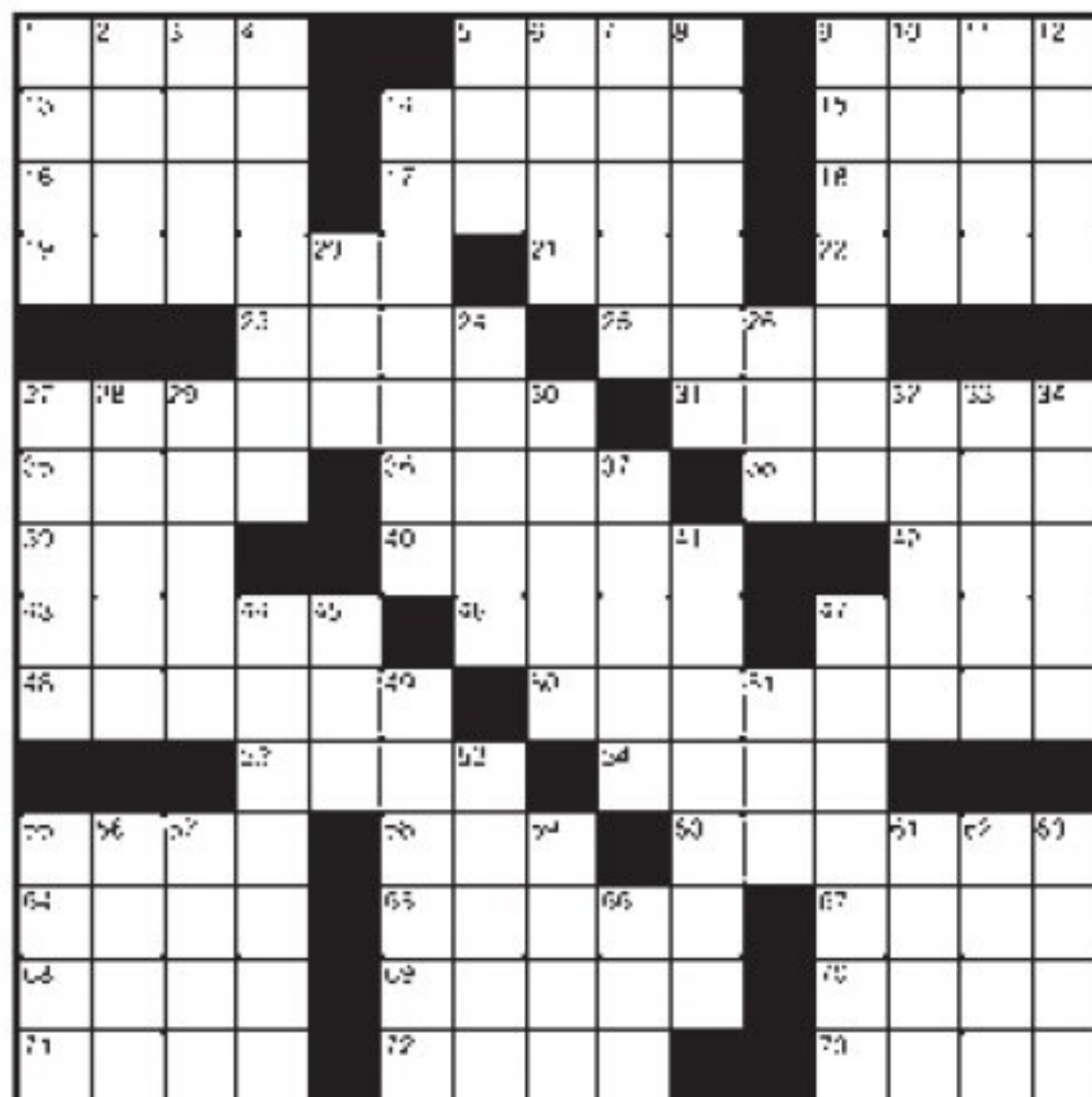
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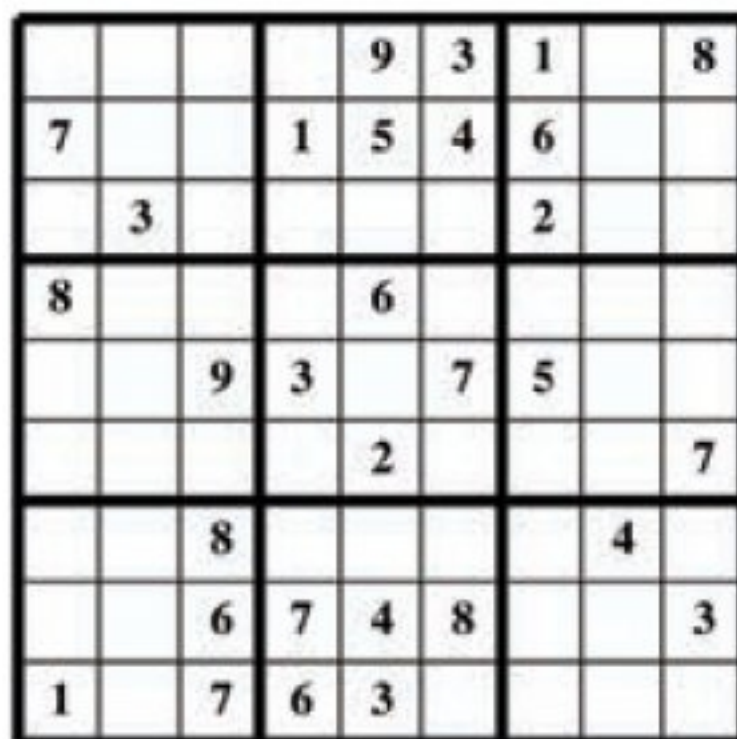
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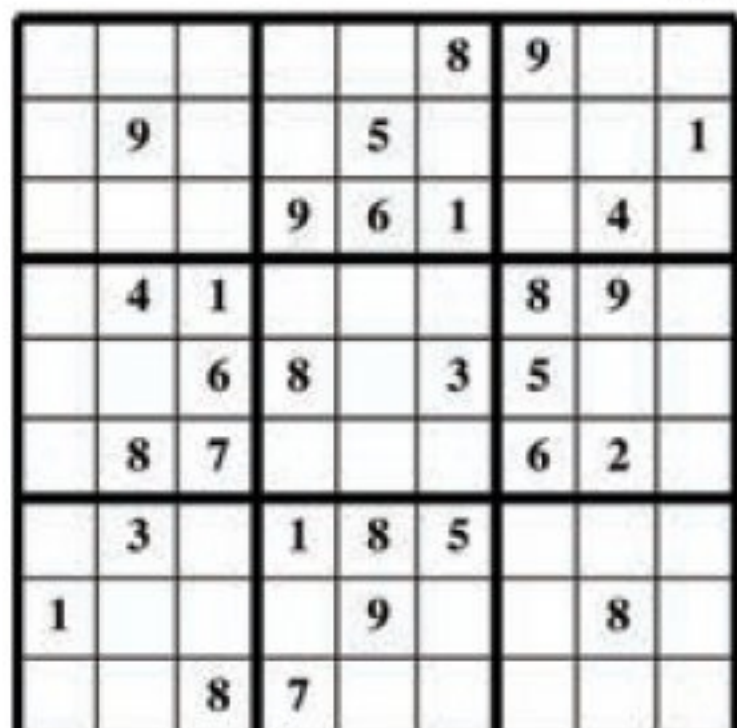


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**Cancer** A good idea will spark professional interest. Before you move forward, think about what's expected of you and what you want in return.



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